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Dear Society Members,

Are you taking full advantage of your membership in the Chicago Dental Society? Are you reaping all of the benefits the Society has to offer you? The value of your membership to you can be determined only by your awareness of the Society's activities and your participation in Society affairs insofar as it is possible for you to do so. Then, and only then, will you realize the importance of being a member of organized dentistry to your dental career. Then, and only then, can you "sell" the idea of membership in your Society to your less fortunate ethical dentist acquaintances who are not its members.

First of all let's talk about what organized dentistry is, and the requirements for membership. The Chicago Dental Society, the Illinois State Dental Society and the American Dental Association are voluntary associations of ethical members of the dental profession. The A.D.A. comprises 54 constituent state or territorial societies which, in turn, comprise 433 component local or district societies. Altogether, with all their members, these make up about 85,000 dentists. To be a member you must be an ethical dentist who is licensed to practice in one of the states, districts or territories of the United States—in our case Chicago in the State of Illinois. You may be an active member, a life member if you meet certain re-

quirements, or in varying situations an affiliate member, student member, honorary member or associate member.

Now let us suppose you know of an eligible dentist who is not a member of our Society and you wish to tell him of the privileges and advantages of belonging to the great body of organized dentistry. Of course you will want to tell him how he, himself, will benefit from his membership as well as what organized dentistry is doing for the good of the entire profession and for the better dental care of the public that it serves. It is true that the whole story would fill a book, but let's discuss some of the more important facts.

The object of the Chicago Dental Society is to encourage the dental health education of the public and to promote the science and the art of dentistry. The Society underwrites an ever-continuing program to further these ends. We distribute thousands of pamphlets, posters, charts and other items of dental health education to our population every year, and finance a motion picture program in the schools. We direct annual diagnostic surveys of commercial plants where the entire employee population is x-rayed, examined, and each individual's dental condition appraised. Factual information about dentistry is presented to the public by way of the newspapers, magazines, radio, television and other mass

media of communication. Our most concentrated effort occurs at the time of the Midwinter Meeting when the efforts of an entire committee on Publicity, augmented by an efficient and experienced public relations firm, devotes the months prior to the Meeting, and every hour of the Meeting itself, to a planned effort to bring to the people of Chicago and the nation the dental lessons being highlighted at our great gathering. We also, through a carefully fostered system of liaisons with all manner of state, municipal and association activities, effectively influence the planning of community dental health programs designed to provide the most practical and scientific utilization of available dental resources for the benefit of the public. Our Committee on Legislation and Law Enforcement, in connection with the Illinois State Dental Society's Joint Commission on Legislation and Law Enforcement, works day and night at great expense of time—volunteer time by fellow dentists for the most part—and hard-earned money from dues and other sources of dental revenue, to maintain a state of lawful order in which only legal and proper dental care is available to the uninformed and often gullible public.

The Dental Budget Plan sponsored by the Society in cooperation with the First National Bank of Chicago is available to any member of the Society. Under this plan a dentist can make it possible for any person in his practice who is solvent to afford the best dental care. Also of benefit to the public as well as to each individual member of the Society are the publications a member receives by virtue of his membership. The FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW, the *Journal of the Illinois State Dental Society* and the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, with the latest in scientific articles, keep the member informed of all that is proven good and sound, of what is dangerous or worthless, and alert him to what may be the next change in equipment or treatment. Here he may read about the various techniques, new drugs, treatments he may find of value in his practice and

the clinical results of methods of which he would otherwise not be aware. In like manner the dentist member and his patients are helped by the numerous scientific meetings arranged by his various societies. Here he enjoys the essays, limited attendance clinics, table clinics, projected clinics, motion pictures, scientific exhibits, seminars, and exhibits of the newest products by manufacturers of equipment, drugs, medicines and materials. If any member desires to become more informed on a certain aspect of dentistry he may augment the information received from these sources with further information from the library of the American Dental Association. The whole world of up-to-date dental knowledge is wide open to a member of the Society. You can see why the member who takes advantage of these additions to his store of experience and knowledge becomes a more effective practitioner and is enabled to care for more people—better.

The proudest possession of the professional man is the Code of Ethics. By membership in the Society he stands bound by a code of personal and professional conduct which protects the dentist and the patients against the charlatan, the advertiser, the bootlegging laboratory, the "fast-buck" artist, the man who extracts high fees and all the rest of the sorry lot who victimize the public when, as, and if they can. The Society in fostering the Code and requiring adherence to it performs the function the State imposes upon it in return for its lawful charter. Another protection enjoyed by the member of the Society is the function that organized dentistry performs in testing, evaluating and qualifying the drugs, materials and medicines that he uses on his patients. By separating the good from the bad the dentist can prescribe the good with confidence, knowing they have been accepted by the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association.

The Dental Prosthetic Service Committee is another part of our Society that works for us year in and year out in meet-

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

OUR APOLOGIES

Through an unfortunate error the name of Dr. Henry Leib, Vice-President of the Kenwood-Hyde Park Branch, was omitted from the roster of Branch Officers and Committees published in the September 15 issue. We take this means of apologizing and hope that this will correct the matter.

PERMANENT INJUNCTION ENTERED BY JUDGE SBARBARO

Decree of permanent injunction was entered September 20th by Judge John A. Sbarbaro against Dominic Salvata (laboratory violator) who was fined \$200.00 and put on probation for one year. The defendant served the first seven days in jail. Mr. Salvata was enjoined on a plea of guilty.

CARL MENNING LICENSE REVOCATION UPHELD

Judge McKinley affirmed the revocation of the license of Dr. Carl Menning which the Board of Dental Examiners had previously revoked for violation of the Dental Practice Act in connection with the illegal laboratory problem.

LOYOLA POSTGRADUATE COURSE

A new postgraduate course in histopathology of inflammatory and neoplastic diseases of the oral cavity will be offered on December 2nd, 3rd and 4th at Loyola University School of Dentistry. Drs. Patrick Toto, Thomas Grisamore, and John O'Malley will teach the course. Further information may be obtained by writing to Director of Postgraduate Studies, Loyola University School of Dentistry, 1757 W. Harrison St., Chicago 12, Illinois.

HEADS UP!

Every once in a while we make like a warning bell. This time it's to tell you to watch out for some sharp operators that at the moment are working in Englewood. General scheme is to come into your office festooned with wrenches, gadgets and gear and say they were sent to check the radiator, or the wiring or the air-conditioning or some such thing and then while you're not looking to steal whatever is handy and stealable. Last call we had was from a member who had just contributed his wallet containing fifty dollars to this activity. He was mad—you won't have to be if you demand credentials from any workman that appears who you don't know.

BONDS FOR ISRAEL DINNER

On October 30th, a "welcome home" will be accorded the delegation of Chicago Dentists who attended the Dental Congress in Israel and Rome by the Dentists Committee for State of Israel Bonds and Alpha Omega Fraternity, at a dinner-reception in the Hotel Sherman. Dr. Isaac Schour, Dean of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, is Chairman of the Dinner Committee, with Dr. Bernard Spiro and Dr. Martin Unterman, Co-Chairmen.

ILLINI HOMECOMING

The Dental Alumni Association of the University of Illinois will sponsor their annual 1957 homecoming event on Wednesday, November 20 on the University's professional colleges campus in Chicago. Announcement of the forthcoming event was made recently by Dr. Robert B. Underwood, President of the Dental Alumni Association.

The homecoming Illini Dental alumni will find this year's program exceptionally rewarding, both personally and pro-

professionally. The morning program, which will begin at 9:30, will include motion picture clinics on modern dental techniques, tours of the College of Dentistry and demonstrations by senior dental students. A prominent figure in dentistry, not yet announced, will address the group after luncheon and an unusually broad program of table clinics by outstanding clinicians will be presented in the afternoon.

The day will conclude with a social hour in the Illini Union Building and open-house hospitality extended by the Dental fraternities at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Charles G. Maurice, chairman of the affair, reports enthusiastically on early signs of very heavy attendance at the November reunion for Illini dentists.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION LOANS NOW AVAILABLE TO PRACTICING DENTISTS

The Council on Dental Health of the American Dental Association recently called attention to the availability of loans from the Small Business Administration for the construction or remodeling of dental offices and for the purchase of dental equipment or supplies.

In a recent letter of instructions, the S.B.A. advised its regional offices of the extension of eligibility to dentists, physicians and other professional persons in private practice. Participation in the program previously had been limited to retail business and small industries.

Additional information can be obtained from the regional or branch offices of the Small Business Administration or from its principal office, Washington 25, D. C.

NEW PAMPHLET FOR PARENTS

Pointers for Parents, a new pamphlet prepared for parents, especially parents of young children, by the American Dental Association and the American Society of Dentistry for Children, gives the parent

pointers on how to prepare the child for his first visit to the dentist and stresses the need for the development of proper attitudes and habits concerning dental health. For information, write Department 88, American Dental Association, 222 E. Superior St., Chicago 11, Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR DENTAL RESEARCH

The Chicago Section of the International Association for Dental Research will meet October 24th on the 4th floor of the Crerar Library Building, 86 E. Randolph St., at 6:45 p.m. Appearing on the program will be Doctors Marfino and Wentz of Loyola, Dr. Earnshaw of the University of Manchester, Drs. Carbonell and Dahlberg of Zoller Clinic, Drs. Going and Dute of the University of Illinois. Non-members are also cordially invited by Dr. Sholom Pearlman, Secretary-Treasurer.

N.U.D.S. NEWS

Dr. Richard G. Earnshaw, Lecturer in Prosthetics at the University of Manchester in England, arrived on September 19th to take up his duties as Visiting Associate Professor of Dental Materials at Northwestern. After a year's residence he will return to Manchester.

The first annual G. V. Black Memorial Lecture will be presented at Thorne Hall, Northwestern University, on November 13th at 3:00 p.m. Professor A. C. W. Hutchinson, Director of Dental Studies and Professor of Dental Surgery of Edinburgh Dental Hospital and School, is coming to this country especially to address the group. All members of the profession are invited.

Three postgraduate courses for the general practitioner will be offered by the School in November and early December. Drs. Joseph C. Calandra and Richard W. Tiecke will give the course on "Recent Advances in Medicine of Interest to the Dental Practitioner" on November 18, 19, and 20. On December 2 and 3, Drs.

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EDITORIAL

Professional Responsibility

In this day as one scans the dental literature and program material of dental meetings, speed, super salesmanship, and economics are the things that seem uppermost in the minds of the profession. In each case the statement "Sell more dentistry" appears with increasing regularity. Maybe the writer is misinterpreting the phrase but, at best, it would seem to be an unprofessional term. There is no quarrel with the thesis that there is more and more need for dental health education and for conservation, restoration and prevention of the ravages caused by man's most prevalent ailment, dental ill health. Perhaps the writer is unduly concerned about the term "selling" but it has been his contention that the need is there and that it is our duty to render the best possible service in keeping with the patient's ability to pay for the service. Quite by contrast, in scanning the medical literature and program material, there is no mention of selling better surgery or better medicine.

At least from an idealistic standpoint the one thing that sets the professions apart from business is that the basic purpose of a business is to earn a profit for the owner and stockholder and that of a profession is to render a service to the betterment of mankind with monetary gain a secondary consideration. We realize full well that business, too, renders a worthwhile service which benefits mankind but the profit motive is of first importance. By the same token the professional man is entitled to a fair fee so that he may provide his family with the material needs which are their right. These will be his because he has rendered a proper service.

Share Dental Knowledge

One phase of professional responsibility is that of sharing one's professional knowledge and know-how with other members of the profession and to do this without excessive remuneration. Over the past twenty years it has been the writer's privilege to be closely related to the administrative and programming phases of dental society activities where we have come face to face with the problem of increasing demands for higher and higher honoraria for appearances on dental society programs as clinicians and essayists. The criticism of the Society that it is parsimonious in the giving of honoraria is most unfair. First, as a professional man it is the responsibility of each of us to share that knowledge which will advance our profession. Secondly, the prestige and honor which come to the man who has been invited to appear before a group of his fellow professional men is a distinct and tangible asset. There is also the feeling of satisfaction which comes from having made a contribution to the advance of his profession, thus joining with and giving thanks to the thousands of men whose composite giving of themselves has made our profession great.

Realistic Honoraria

We realize that there is considerable personal sacrifice in time and money in the preparation for any presentation and that there is loss of income while a man is away from the office. When a man appears before his own com-

ponent society or on the program of the American Dental Association, it is common practice that no compensation or honorarium be given, for this is a member's personal responsibility to his dental society. When a man makes an appearance as guest essayist or clinician at a meeting of several days duration, it is only fair that he be compensated on a modest per diem arrangement plus housing and transportation expenses. The general feeling, too, is that the guest essayists and clinicians will be able to benefit from other phases of the meeting. In the case of the man who appears on a single meeting program, the honorarium should be sufficient to cover the cost of housing, transportation and compensation to cover a reasonable share of the loss in earnings while filling this appearance. Certainly this is only fair and equitable. However, it is the writer's belief that honoraria of \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 per diem are not in keeping with best professional standards and such payments should be discouraged. There should be some gentleman's agreement of limitation on honoraria if the best interests of the profession are to be served. The inference is not that all essayists should be paid the same honorarium for this would be unfair; this is rather an appeal to reason. While on the question of essayists and the high cost of providing a meeting, especially when the demand for honorarium is beyond the budgetary limit of your society, take a good look in your own backyard or your neighbor society's backyard and you will find that the truism that "A prophet is without honor in his own country" is not always true. There are many fine men in your own society who are most willing to give of their services if they are just asked to do so. In fact this programming in most cases will prove of tremendous benefit in stimulating other local men to launch out and give a clinic or essay where they would hesitate to appear before complete strangers. You will thus develop a new crop of program material and bring honoraria into true perspective.

Don't Vegetate!

There are other responsibilities that are a professional man's but time and space will not permit so the writer will conclude with the one that each and every one of us must bear and that is the responsibility of keeping abreast of our profession and continuing our education throughout our professional lives. Unless we do this our profession cannot and will not continue to grow and to progress. Your local, state, and national dental societies through their monthly, quarterly and annual meeting programs, through their journals and publications, are doing their level best to disseminate that which is new and worthwhile in order that you may better serve your patients. It is all there for the taking if you are a member of organized dentistry and this is where you by your presence at meetings and the reading of your dental literature can carry out your responsibility. Then, too, those in places of leadership in your societies will be made happy by a greater percentage in attendance than the usual 12 or 15 per cent at most meetings. The programming that your society provides and the articles which appear in the literature are a partial attempt to provide for each of its members a postgraduate course and a continuing course in dental education. Over and above the gains that will accrue to those who attend, there is the great benefit which comes to each of us through fellowship with men who have common problems. The casual discussion and exchange of ideas while fraternizing can often do much to help those little problems which confront all of us. Learning that there are others who face the same problems as you do and to talk about them give one a greater feeling of confidence and assurance.

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"Y'know, Joe . . . the fact that you haven't been to any dental meetings lately is beginning to show!"

BOOK REVIEW

A Research Report: by *Beverly B. McCollum, D.D.S. and Charles E. Stuart, D.D.S.* Published by *Scientific Press, South Pasadena, California.*

The book is small—123 pages. It is authored by two pioneers in the science of gnathology which describes the study and treatment of the entire mouth as a functioning unit. The authors, Drs. Beverly B. McCollum and Charles E. Stuart, modestly refer to their book as "A Research Report." Unfortunately, the title does not even hint at the wisdom and advanced thinking which the authors displayed over 35 years ago in approaching the problem of oral treatment on a physiological basis. To do so, however, they recognized the importance of sound engineering and mechanical principles and the need of these in analyzing the various functional movements and relations of the teeth and arches to each other, also to the temporo-mandibular joints, likewise the reactions which take place in their related tissues.

With this objective in view the authors with a few other men in the early twenties set about to develop in instrument capable of reproducing accurately the various movements of the mandible as they actually occur in the patient. Suitable instruments and methods were developed to record these movements on the

patient in such a way that they could then be transferred and reproduced on the articulator which they called the "Gnathoscope."

During the last twenty-five years the efforts of these men and their students have not received the general recognition nor acceptance that their work merits. Because at first glance the instruments and technic appear complicated, the profession generally has steered away from it, whereas actually, like any sound procedure in dentistry, if its principles are understood and the technic followed accurately it is within the realm and ability of the general practitioner. It is also capable of being grasped and utilized by the dental student.

Recently two newer, similar instruments have been made available to the profession which should now offer the opportunity to a greater number of dentists to put into practice the principles and technics described by the authors.

The text deals with the problems of dental diagnosis with due consideration to the importance of oral physiology. It also gives a comprehensive presentation of the problem of articulation of human teeth. The illustrations are numerous and excellent. This book is recommended most highly to the general practitioner, the specialist and the dental student.—*Stanley D. Tylman.*

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The Chicago Dental Society

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February 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1958

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

Kenwood-Hyde Park

Our Nov. 5th meeting will be of top-flight caliber. The subject matter holds first place among dentists in the perpetual quest for information. Dr. Peter Christensen who last year gave us a down-to-earth analysis of Full Mouth Reconstruction will be the clinician and speaker of the evening. When do you or do you not attempt occlusal reconstruction for a patient? What is the hinge axis and its relation to such reconstruction? How does equilibration affect the periodontum? If you want to be enlightened on these important questions hear Dr. Christensen, Assistant Professor of Fixed Prosthesis present "The Physiology of Occlusal Reconstruction" on Nov. 5. To further enjoy the evening reserve a spot at the dinner table by calling Ascher Jacobs at PL 2-5322. . . . In keeping with the season Organist Grace Eberle has been playing *Autumn Leaves*. Further she has been leaving Roy's artist equipment about the house so that he might be inspired to paint some of those leaves. So far he's not inspired. . . . Joe Wiener spent a short vacation at Michigan City. . . . Richard Kaufman is back at his office after a short scuffle with a virus. . . . I hear Barney Nathan has not been well of late—cut out that foolishness. . . . Willard Johnson, Ed Moran, Lawrence Johnson, Rudy Grieff, and Howard Harvey joined forces to attend the Notre Dame-Indiana game on Oct. 5th. They're still college boys at heart. . . . Graham Davies would have liked to join the boys except for a previous engagement. He was the big game for Suan that day. . . . The Eberts went up to Palmer Lake near Colon, Michigan, for a little fishin'—he got lots of fishin' but no fish. . . . Jesse Carlton spent a little time down south at Nashville. . . . In behalf of Kenwood-Hyde Park we express our sympathy to the family of Gerald Murphy.

We will miss him. . . . The National Association of Dental Laboratories will hold its big meeting at Dallas on Oct. 16. Our own Walt Dundon will represent the A.D.A. Council at the conclave. And they say John Foster Dulles does a lot of traveling.—*Henry H. Leib, Branch Correspondent.*

Englewood

DATELINE: ROSELAND—By the time this issue of THE FORTNIGHTLY reaches your desk, the World Series will be history and if the Braves won in six games, I should have played a hunch. . . . Englewood study club's first meeting was well attended with Dr. Paul Dawson demonstrating a beautiful gold foil technique. . . . Yep! Most of the South Side members are back at the salt mine after a summer of fun and vacation. Of course, there are always a few die-hard golfers who are anxious to make the most of these fine autumn days by hunting for their Po Dos among the gillions of leaves covering the fairways. Englewood was well represented at a recent Kiwanis-Lions outing at Olympia Fields. Handsome Emil Olivi walked off with top honors with an 83 gross. Chuck Sinard, the best-dressed man on or off the links, was a close second. Bill Fanizzo and yours truly had a good time. . . . Bob Tharp took his son and several other scouts on a week-long canoe trip this summer. . . . Ray Van Dam spent his vacation in California getting ideas for a new office. . . . Adolph Gumpel married off his eldest daughter in a beautiful late summer wedding. What a clout to the checkbook, but that's what he gets for having daughters. . . . Stan Pacer is getting to be an accomplished carpenter. Stan recently completed a nice shelf in his garage. . . . The South Side Dental Assistants held their September meeting at Nielsen's Restaurant and experienced the largest

turnout in many moons. Dr. George "Vitamin" Runyan spoke on "The Duties of the Dental Assistant in the Dental Office." You Englewood men should have your assistant attend these meetings and see how much improved she will be. . . . Don Wheeler can be seen almost any noon at 111th Street and Michigan, dodging pedestrians in his zippy new car . . . and as for me, I'm 44-36-42.—*Lawrence E. Lucas, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

West Side

How time goes along. Seems no more than a few days ago that the West Side Branch's Clinic Day Program and the trip to the Eli Lilly Company were in the distant future but here it is and by the time this column goes to print both of these occasions will have become pleasant memories. As far as Clinic Day is concerned, at this writing it will be necessary to wait and see. But just as surely as the West Side Branch cooperated in the trip to Indianapolis so it will for our Clinic Day. Everyone certainly had a good time in Indianapolis. From the time of departure at 12th and Michigan to our return there, our branch members had a grand time residing at the Lincoln-Sheraton, the good food, the trip through the Eli Lilly plants, the chance to tour Indianapolis, the Speedway, and a load of good companionship. There were fifty-three persons on the train who were most pleasant and cooperative. In terms of transporting and keeping in touch with a group it would seem that this number makes a desirable group on a trip such as this. It was an operation without hitch and smooth from start to finish. The time as attested to by practically all was definitely educational and relaxing. Speaking on behalf of the branch our downtown director, Adolph Stark, thanked the Eli Lilly Company for their wonderful hospitality and also made a few kind remarks to our West Side group. . . . See we have a few card sharks in the branch.

Sam Rakow can use any discard to build a good hand. John Reilly and Al Sells have played the game (gin rummy) on occasion. They keep tabs on each other. They seem to win most of the hands too. . . . If the need arises for a pianist see Ed Rus, Sr., for a mouth organist see B. T. Apke, for a good story see Walt Zipprich and for a gift see Al Sells. . . . Irving Jirka, a long time West Side member and well remembered by many former Chicago College of Dental Surgery students as one of their well-loved teachers, has been confined to St. Anthony Hospital, 2975 W. 19th St. He would be most happy to hear or have a visit from you. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Dr. Jirka! . . . George Vogt's daughter is a freshie at Iowa U. George has just returned from a "Rush Week" at the university. . . . Phil Weintraub and Art Tessler should get together. They're both ham radio operators.—*Andrew J. Kelleher, Branch Correspondent.*

North Side

I wish to thank those who were so kind as to forward information to me for the N. S. column. However, I must admit that a correspondent's job is a lonely one as many read his contributions but very few reciprocate with even a word of assistance. . . . Received a letter from Elmer Ebert, FORTNIGHTLY Editor, regarding my October 1st copy. He was surprised at the large amount page-wise that was submitted for the North Side and took the privilege of leaving out about half my material. If that column is not up to expectations, I must relegate the responsibility. I will try hereafter to keep my REVIEW contribution down to one page as requested. . . . Dr. Ray Rothschild, one of our NS boys now on the West Coast, sent me an article entitled "Better Dental Health" from one of the L.A. newspapers. In parenthesis it states, "This weekly series of articles is prepared exclusively for *The Times* through the cooperation of the Los

Angeles Dental Society." Dr. R. W. McNulty, dean of the dental school at the U. of S.C., is the weekly author and all inquiries on dental topics are referred to the L.A. County Dental Society. The North Side has always been an advocate of better dental-public relations and what more simple way is there for the powerful Chicago Dental Society to begin the initiation of such a program than by persistent, ethical, Society-sponsored presentations on public dental education. . . . Through the courtesy and kind effort of Harold Rabin, many of our boys went through a 14-week period of analyzing the amount of x-rays they and their staffs were absorbing in their practices. It was revolutionary to many that the maximum safe exposure, which some were exceeding, is 300 Milliroentgens. The necessary film holders plus the weekly results were issued by R. S. Landauer & Company and information can be secured on these tests by calling Harold or his assistant. . . . A card picturing the Schonbrunn Castle in Vienna was received from Paul Brown. I believe this is the second foreign trip Paul and Hilda have made in the last two or three years. 'Tis sad but some of us never get more than 1000 miles from our homes in a lifetime. . . . Dr. Harvey Lewis, prominent psychiatrist, presented his topic "Influence of Eruption of Teeth on Personality" to the Uptown Dental Forum. The relationship between teeth and sex was revealing to all who attended and those who were "mentally moronic" discovered they were just normal after all. The Argonne Laboratories have tendered an invitation to the Forum for a tour through its installations and plans are being completed to accept same for the 3rd week of October. . . . Highlights of the Bryn Mawr group's fishing trip at Green Lake, Wisconsin—Ed Lang won the first-fish-caught bet with a 17-pound lake trout. A charming photographer from the local newspaper took a picture of the group holding Ed's fish plus another of over 21 pounds that was caught. Earl Elman had the record of the mostest catch if you include peewees. Rube Kadens, continuing

his gin marathon with his less skillful opponent, lost to the tune of 6972 points. Al Mark renewed his education with the multitude of "Wow" magazines purchased. Parkin, taking all bets on the Braves against the Cubs for all three games giving odds of 2 to 1, did OK. For the benefit of his wife, Carl Sudakoff did injure his back while rowing—how else? Bill Semiloff made the catch of the day necessitating a trip to the hospital to remove a fish-hook that was embedded in one of Ed Lang's fingers. . . . Stick close to Francis Joseph as he is in the midst of an extensive house remodeling and perhaps soon a house warming. . . . Our president, Art Duxler, as of September 16th is an official resident of Glencoe. 744 Elder Court is the address and coffee and cake should be the least you can sponge. . . . Al Gerber is just another of us boys now. Mrs. Gerber has finally returned after spending the entire summer with her mother in Sarasota, Florida. . . . Bob Radcliff had all plans for a European trip this year plus the visit to Rome. Well, plans tripped—maybe sometime next year, Bob says. . . . Joseph Noskin is beaming. His son received a most gratifying writeup in the *Sunday Tribune* as being a very promising quarterback for the U. of Michigan team this year. If you have no news of yourselves, the correspondent will be happy to receive items of interest on your sons, daughters, wives, etc. . . . This makes my two columns. See you again in two weeks—more news then.—*Henry H. Parkin, Branch Correspondent.*

South Suburban

Tuesday, October 1, will have been the first in more ways than one. We will have had our first meeting in a new location, namely the Elks Club in Blue Island. If you all have noticed the tense of the verb used, it is because I am writing the column just before all of this is to take place. I had a phone call last Saturday to give the qualifications of our speaker

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of the evening whom all of you will know by now was Dr. Frank Wentz, professor at Loyola University, speaking on the subject of Stress. I could go on and enumerate all the degrees that are listed behind Dr. Wentz's name, but all of you who have had the opportunity of hearing him will realize that his vast knowledge of the subject more than speaks for itself. . . . At this time all of us would like to welcome the more than twenty new men we have had join our branch. In addition I understand that there are several new men in the process of moving into the area who will be making application shortly also. We are really growing by leaps and bounds. . . . Speaking of new additions, our VP is opening a part-time office in the Heights in the same building with Jack Amram. . . . Got a nice card from Charles Cosgrove announcing the opening of his new offices at 68 East 138th St. . . . In the news department, Bettenhausen, Hammer, Bell and Simon were in attendance at the Northwestern Seminar up in Wisconsin. In this connection, Lloyd Bettenhausen asks that no one make inquiry into the muskie he

caught while up there. . . . Emerson Lights reports that he spent a goodly part of the summer touring the great West. He wanted to see first-hand if the scenery used in all the cowboy pictures was authentic. . . . In the moving-into-new-homes department, we have added the names of Bendrick and Broder. Good luck to you both! . . . Just by way of reminder, our next meeting will be in Blue Island on Nov. 5. See you all then. —H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.

Northwest Side

The speaker for the November 5th meeting is Irv Neer, one of our members who has done some outstanding work in modern bridgework. In the September issue of a prosthetic magazine, Irv is quoted at length for his fine work on electroplating models for inlays and bridgework. The title of the article is "Present Status of the Rubberlike Impression Materials." Dr. Neer will tell us about the use of the new impression

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EDITORIAL

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The next time you have 10 or 15 minutes to sit down quietly in your business office, do a little self-examination as to how often you have attended your local, state, or national dental meetings in the last five years, how thoroughly you have read your dental literature, when you bought your last new textbook, and how many of the newer techniques you have put into use in your practice. If you are a regular attendant, an avid reader of the dental literature, and have kept up with the advances of your profession, then you have measured up to your professional responsibility and have grown with your profession. If as a result of this self-examination you have been found wanting, then resolve here and now that you will do your best to go to your dental meetings, read the literature and move ever forward with this profession which has grown in a short period of a little more than 100 years to a truly great healing arts profession. Then you can join hands with the thousands who have helped make dentistry great.

It may not be our gift or talent to be essayists, teachers or clinicians, or to be leaders in society affairs, but each of us by active participation, may assist in helping our profession ever move forward.

Then we know that dentistry will grow in service to our fellow men and maintain its high esteem among the healing arts.

Dentist with twenty-five years' experience, covering all branches of dentistry, wishes association or purchase. Address T-16, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

1955 Loyola graduate, recently completed military obligation, desires full time association in practice of general dentistry in greater Chicago area. Address T-18, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

Orthodontist, 5 years' experience plus teaching, desires association with established orthodontist. Excellent references. Address T-19, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

OPPORTUNITIES

Associate Wanted: Opportunity for recent graduate, military obligation completed, to associate in two-chair, fully equipped, modern office on North Side with dentist who plans to eventually retire. Practice established for 27 years. Address T-8, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

Orthodontist Needed: None in territory. Office for rent in new professional air-conditioned building Center of town. Parking for patients. South Suburban area. EDison 1-0114.

Wanted: Graduate student or young teacher to work in three-chair dental office in Pittsfield Building. Saturday and other times to be selected. Must be good operator. Commission only. Address T-14, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

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Wanted: Experienced dental assistant, also experienced dental hygienist in loop area. Call Dr. Strilky, RANDolph 6-1966.

Wanted: Dental assistant for office near Oak Park—experienced or inexperienced—for full time employment. Telephone MANSfield 6-0255.

Wanted: Dental Hygienist for two or three days a week. Loop practice. Starting December 1st. Call STate 2-8377 for interview.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT—"well qualified in both administrative work and chair assisting, honest, cooperative and willing to learn new techniques. Has wonderful personality—able to meet public and place them at ease." This is a part of the reference we received from this applicant's previous employer. She has taken Professional Budget course and types 35 w.p.m. For information on the above applicant and many others call ANdover 3-0145, GARLAND MEDICAL PLACEMENT, 25 E. Washington Street.

DENTAL TRAINEE—This very exceptional young woman graduated from High School at the age of sixteen. She has been secretary to a University Dean for the past two years and has "topnotch" office skills. She has requested a trainee position in a Dental or Medical office. Appearance is excellent. For information on the above applicant and many others call ANdover 3-0145, GARLAND MEDICAL PLACEMENT, 25 E. Washington Street.

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ings, committee sessions, joint committee meetings and individual conferences to make the relationship between laboratories and dentists more effective. As a result, after years of plodding efforts of individuals from both groups, today we have cooperation and understanding between these two closely allied groups, the craft and the profession.

Through the Chicago Dental Society the member has an effective and economical sickness and hospitalization plan of insurance. Should he desire to expand his coverage, his membership in the Illinois State Dental Society allows him to purchase additional similar insurance, and even more is available through the American Dental Association insurance plan. In addition, the A.D.A. supplies him with an opportunity to participate in group life insurance. The American Dental Association has also developed the A.D.A. Relief Fund to provide financial relief for dentists and their dependents who become destitute through accident, illness, or other cause. This fund is maintained through voluntary contributions of members of the dental profession.

Organized dentistry also works for the dentist before he becomes a dentist. The student enters the dental school protected by the knowledge that organized dentistry has imposed standards on that school and tested them repeatedly to assure him that the instruction he receives will be at the highest level. The same protective

activity assures for the dentist working in a hospital the best in arrangements and cooperation.

These are some of the reasons why I am proud to say "I belong" to the Chicago Dental Society, and why I urge you to bring out to a Society meeting some of the eligible men who are not yet members. Tell them about your Society. Show them what it can mean to them to be a part of organized dentistry, to subscribe to the collective effort of the great body of your profession to serve its patients better, to practice better dentistry, to benefit one's colleagues by an interchange of knowledge. To contribute to this ever forward progress is the ultimate reward of membership.

Sincerely,

Orville C. Larsen

P.S. I am indebted to a good and faithful friend for much of the material used in this letter.

O.C.L.

APPLICANTS

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NEWS OF THE BRANCES

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materials for inlays and bridges—the technic of electroplating of impressions to get metallic models—and full mouth reconstruction. . . . Our prexy, Folmer Nymark, and his sidekick Pete DeBoer went with fifteen of their friends on a fishing trip to Land-of-Lakes, Wis. . . . J. T. Hanson and his son, Paul T., are in their new office on West North Ave. The boys around Crawford and North are sorry to have them leave the corner. . . . One of the new men to move into our Branch is Vincent P. Vivirito. His office is on Diversey Ave. Vince has been Chief Dental Examiner for the Chicago Welfare for ten or more years. He spent his vacation at Lake Michigan Beach with his family, wife and children. We welcome him in our Branch. . . . Bernard M. Pawlowski is taking graduate work in Orthodontics at Loyola University. . . . Glenn Cartwright painted the inside of his garage door. . . . Our Program Chairman, Mark Spencer, is fighting a cold—hope he'll be okay for the meeting.—
J. J. Guerrero, Branch Correspondent.

West Suburban

"The Best Is Far West," is what the men in the Far West Study Club say, and they prove this by the success of their first meeting at Louis' in Addison. In a letter from Les Butler, the Secretary of the Far West Study Club, we have a list of the men in office for this year. Because of a printer's error they cut Les out on the letterhead, but he is still the Secretary of the group. The President is L. D. Jaeger of Lombard, President-Elect is J. H. Ridlen of Western Springs, Vice-President is S. G. Tylman of Lombard, L. M. Butler of LaGrange Secretary, the Treasurer is H. H. Ryan of Downers Grove, and the Librarian is R. E. Gibbs of Elmhurst. The Directors are V. E. Cultra, R. T. Mathews, and R. G. Randolph from LaGrange, and R. E. Benedict of Westmont with B. R. Jones of

Riverside. . . . Back from the Far West into Oak Park and news of the West Suburban Round Table—we understand that their first meeting on Oct. 7 was a great success, with a new high in their attendance. Phil Long is ready and willing to accept your checks for the four fall meetings, mail to 190 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. The officers of the Round Table for this year are D. C. Crook, Chairman, A. J. Frymark, Vice-Chairman, P. J. Long, Secretary-Treasurer, and R. N. Price, Program Chairman. Have a good year, fellows. . . . Ray and Mrs. Towarnicki, of Franklin Park, are back from an extensive tour of the East. While they were away they were lucky enough to be able to visit the new hospital at Bethesda, Maryland. . . . Quentin Mangion, at this writing, should be over his hospitalization for pneumonia. We hope so. . . . We all extend our sympathy to Irv Glickman on the loss of his dad. . . . It is with our deepest sympathy that we extend a warm, understanding handclasp to Buz Fanning in those empty days that have followed the loss of his 13-year-old son. . . . Frank Novak is putting up a new office about a half block from his present location in Downers Grove. . . . Larry Anderson is opening a new office in Downers Grove and Wallace Kirby says that he hopes he will be with us at the Branch meetings. Wallace has a special interest in Larry because he bought out Larry's dad's office some years back. . . . Kenneth Bork is now associated with Bill Champion in Melrose Park. Bork is half way through his postgraduate work at N.U. in periodontia. He has completed research work and will have an article in *Oral Surgery*, *Oral Medicine*, and *Oral Pathology* soon. . . . I received a card from Bill Serritella from Rome. Quote: "To let you know that the convention is remarkable in several respects. The buildings and the facilities are the grandest I have ever seen. The progress is more smooth and orderly than at our own C.D.S. Midwinter Meeting in spite of the language barrier. Fred Macaluso is on the program."—John W. Silberhorn, Branch Correspondent.

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Eugene W. Skinner and Ralph W. Phillips will present "Recent Advances in Dental Materials and Technics." On December 5 and 6, a course in "High Speed Instrumentation in Operative Dentistry" will be presented by Drs. Arne P. Romnes and Henry Tanner.

Further information regarding the courses, address the Director of Dental Postgraduate Study, Northwestern University Dental School, 311 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

I.D.H.A. NEWS

"A Kodachrome Presentation of the Clinical Recognition of Periodontal Disease" was the topic of Dr. Irving Charles Stone's discussion at the October meeting at Younker's Restaurant. A series of clinical Kodachromes were presented to demonstrate varying degrees of periodontal problems which might be encountered by the hygienist during the routine administration of oral prophylaxis.

On October 23rd, Dr. Balint Orban and Dr. Frank Wentz will offer a post-graduate course, entitled "Problems in Root Planing in Periodontics and Oral Hygiene." The class is limited to 25 participants and will begin at 9:00 a.m. on the fifth floor of the Loyola Dental School.

Gretchen Eisenhardt will present her impressions of the Twelfth International Dental Congress at the November dinner meeting, including color slides of her European tour.

Colleen Owens is our delegate to the Miami meeting in November, with Ruth Robertson acting as alternate. Also at-

tending will be Evelyn Maas, Alice Shipilo, Sue Maloney and Penny Gale. Eleanor Nadler.

PUERTO RICO'S DENTAL SCHOOL TO BE INAUGURATED

Many Chicago dentists are making plans to attend the three day dental conference to be held in conjunction with the inauguration of the new School of Dentistry of the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. Coming as it does over the weekend following the American Dental Association meeting in Miami and Miami Beach the Conference and Inauguration Ceremonies will be taking place in the most ideal surroundings at a most convenient and logical time and post-convention tours are including the affair in their plans.

A. Raymond Baralt, Dean of the new School of Dentistry and formerly Dean at Loyola University School of Dentistry reports that his school is now "underway, having started this week with an initial class of 29 students." The Dental Conference will be presented by a group of Deans of dental schools and an all-star scientific program is thus automatically achieved. The dates of the Conference are November 9th, 11th and 12th—no activity being scheduled for Sunday, the 10th.

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